

Mac News
The Greener Pastures
by
Al Chan

A Freshette's Letter Home
Dear Mom:
Golly, I'm so excited I can hardly write. Mom—remember that cute Freshman I told you about? Well he did it—he asked me to go to the Hop on Saturday. Isn't that wonderful?

You wanted to know about the C.W.A.C.'s that are stationed here. Most of them are Cadet officers. Some are taking a course in cookery and the others are just drilling. They look very smart marching on the parade grounds.

Everybody is in a dither about an even that is supposed to be due very soon. They call it Sadie Hawkins Week and it will be sponsored by the College paper. I don't know what it is all about but I think it is something about 'getting your man'. Mom—it is alright in this case to chase a boy, isn't it? I've got my sights trained on Tom—he's that cute Soph that carried my books for me last Friday. Then there is John—he looks so well in his football togs. Oh yes, I must remember Phil—he's that sophisticated Senior. He hasn't spoken to me yet but that's because he hasn't noticed me. Mom, I hope you don't think I'm brazen but I may never get the chance again.

Last Thursday afternoon, I had a gruelling afternoon watching the Seniors play the Postgrads at six-man rugby. The Postgrads were always running away from the Seniors but apparently they were supposed to do that because they won the game. It was all very exciting. Mom, I decided to take up fencing. The coach said that it would make me even more graceful and poised. I'll be able to walk like Lana Turner and then I'll bet Phil will sit up and take notice when I'm around.

Oh dear—tonight I must go down to the Senior girls' rooms and clean shoes. They are punishing us for not obeying all the rules during the Initiation period. I do hope I won't have to clean Mabel's. They look as if they hadn't been cleaned since she was a Freshette.

Remember that little fuzzy teddy in my room? Please mail it down to me. I'm so lonely at night without my teddy. And tell Joan that she could use my perfume but only for special occasions.

I must try and get down to breakfast early tomorrow morning. It is served between 7.30 and 8.00 and usually when I get there (just before eight) there is such a long line-up. I'm still not used to this cafeteria system yet.

I may be coming home next week-end. And Mom—may I bring Shirley, my room-mate? I'm sure you'll like her, she's such a perfect dear.

Bye Mom and tell Dad that I miss him.

With love and affection,
Claire.

I.V.C.F. Holds Luncheon
This Afternoon at One

A luncheon meeting will be held by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Student House, 3445 Peel street, today at one o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada and the United States.

It will be impossible for any more students to attend the lunch at the House as the list is now filled. Students may come at 1.30 to hear Mr. Woods. The meeting will be over by 1.50 p.m. in time for students to attend two o'clock lectures.

Women's Union
Met in R.V.C.
Yesterday

Reports
From Clubs
Given

The Women's Union held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room with Marjorie Cross, the president, in the chair. Mary McCrimmon, secretary of the Union, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Dorothy Weir, the treasurer, was introduced to the gathering by Marjorie Cross. She read a brief financial report of the women's Union for the years 1942-43. A complete statement of the finances of the Women's Union will be published shortly in The Daily.

A final appeal for nominations for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year executives was made by Janet Hamilton, vice president of the Union. These nominations are due today at 1.00 p.m. It was decided to form a Red Cross knitting group to function under the McGill Branch. The president stressed the urgent need of knitted goods, and appealed to the students to help in this work. Power was given to the executive to appoint a committee to be responsible for supplies and the inspection of knitted goods.

Next, the president called for reports from the various clubs. The budgets presented by these clubs will be considered at the next meeting of the executive of the Women's Union. Mary Helen Drummond reported that the R.V.C. Glee Club has disbanded for the duration because they were unable to secure a director. They are, however, supporting the Choral Society.

The Women's Union Program Committee chairman, Tee Drayton announced that three major concerts will be held this season. The artists are to be announced later. Margaret Williamson reported on the art program for the season.

The meeting was closed with the unanimous passing of an amendment.
Continued on Page Four

Spanish Club
Opens Tonight

National Film Board
Will Present
South Amer. Films

The McGill Spanish Club is holding its first official meeting of the season this evening at eight o'clock in the Union Grill Room. For this event two films have been sent from the National Film Board in Ottawa; they deal with the customs and habits of South America countries in their picturesque and colourful lands. There will be dancing afterwards and refreshments will be served.

This meeting is open to one and all students interested in Latin American life and culture.

All last year's members are asked by the executive to cooperate as much as possible for the smoother functioning of the Club, as they feel that by practising the good neighbor policy and improving the relations between the two continents, they are also contributing to Canada's War Effort. They have it also in mind to put on, later in the year, dances and conferences by prominent people and to turn the benefice to the Canadian Red Cross, and other associations of the kind.

Hugh McMillan Will Visit
McGill S.C.M. House

Hugh McMillan, now Missionary Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, will be on the campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the S.C.M. House. He would like to confer personally with any students interested in the opportunities which the Church offers both in Canada and in other countries, for professional men and women, and all other trained leaders in every field.

Mr. MacMillan is here in connection with the international quadrennial conference on the World Mission of the Church, which is to be held in Wooster, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation and to which several members of the McGill S.C.M. will be delegates.

S.L.C. Holds
First Meeting

Miss M. Parent
And Mr. C. Smythe
Guest Speakers

Two active trade union leaders, Miss Madeline Parent and Mr. Charles Smythe, will address the opening meeting of the Student Labor Club on the topic "Is There a Labor Crisis?" This get-together will take place tomorrow evening in the grill room of the McGill Union at 8.30.

Miss Parent, national secretary of the United Textile Workers of America, A. F. of L., and the Union's Quebec organizer, received her B.A. at McGill several years ago, and has since then been active in building the International Trade-union Movement (A. F. of L.) amongst French-Canadian workers. As a result of her organizing work amongst the textile workers in Montreal and Valleyfield during the past two years, the U.T.W. has succeeded in establishing itself as the voice of the vast majority of Quebec's 50,000 textile workers. She is now busily engaged in deliberations with government labor boards in attempts to satisfy the demands of the union for higher wage rates and better working conditions, neither of which have changed since 1937. Miss Parent will speak on the Trades and Labor Congress convention which took place in Quebec City last month, her experiences in the textile union, and the significance of the recent Emergency Textile Conference, at which 64 Quebec locals united in a common campaign to "expose the government's sub-standard Quebec wage policy and bring justice to the textile workers," as an executive member stated.

Mr. Charles Smythe, field representative and Quebec organizer for the United Electrical Workers, District-5, C.I.O., came to Quebec after several years of union work amongst Ontario electrical workers, and is at the present time engaged in a new C.C.L. drive to organize the employees of the electrical plants in the Montreal district. In his address, he will pay particular attention to the Canadian Congress of Labor, convention which met in Montreal several weeks ago, and which passed such resolutions as recommending affiliation of trade-unions to the C.C.F.

As this is the club's first meeting of the year, club members will be asked to participate in the various committees which will begin functioning in the near future. The meeting is open to all students.

Leslie Darragh.....9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Winston Mahabir.....10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Les Murad.....11 a.m.-12 noon
David Armstrong.....12 noon-12.45 p.m.
Herbert Wofor.....12.45 p.m.-1.30 p.m.

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Medical Services Receives
New Deputy Director

Dr. G. R. Brow, Heart Specialist,
Has Been Appointed
To the Position

In the absence of Dr. J. C. Meakins, Deputy Director of Medical Services in the Royal Canadian Army Corps, the position of acting physician-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital has been given to Dr. G. R. Brow, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), well known physician and heart specialist.

Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dr. Brow studied medicine at McGill, graduating in 1920. Following this, he undertook extensive postgraduate studies abroad.

He served two years' internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital and was then appointed research physician at the Rockefeller Institute, New York. He was granted a travelling fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Going overseas, he worked under Sir Thomas Lewis at the

Arts Elections
Take Place
This Morning

Positions Open
In First Years
Of the Faculty

The class elections in the faculty of Arts and Science take place today in the Common Room of the Arts Bldg. The president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the first and second years are to be elected.

The polling begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 1.30 this afternoon. All men in the first and second years of Arts and Science are eligible to vote.

Ordinarily the executive for all four years of the faculty would be elected, but the third and fourth year positions have already been filled by acclamation.

In third year the president is Leslie Murad; the vice-president, Anton Godziszewski; secretary-treasurer, Owen Fonseca. Fourth year has for its president Leslie Darragh; the vice-president is Tim Wilson, and the Secretary-treasurer is John Patterson.

The following are the nominees in the first and second years: First Year—president: Eric Jakalin, John Ballon, and J. Burpee Milne. The candidates for the post of vice-president are John Howe and Herbert Bryant. There are two nominations for the executive position of secretary-treasurer, namely Kenzie Eden and Don York. David Parsons and George Milne have been nominated for the position of president of the second year of Arts and Science. The vice-presidency position will be filled by one of the following: Richard Braidwood, Ralph Farrell, or Irving Heller. Robert Brett and Antony Chipman will oppose each other for the post of secretary-treasurer of the second year.

Those elected will remain in office until July 31 of next year.

The object of these executives is to try to make their class a unified body, though they also act as managers and directors of all class functions. These executives serve as a definite link between their classes and all other Union and faculty committees.

The invigilators, including the times that they will serve, on duty today in the Common Room are listed below:

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Women's Union Features
Art Exhibits in Activities

A series of Art Exhibitions are being held again this year in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. The presentation features many varied types of Art: professional and amateur paintings in different media, children's work and photography.

Although the women's Union main aim is to interest students in Art, the Exhibitions are open to the public on Saturday afternoons from 1.30 to 6.30.

The shows feature Montreal artists, and lists Fritz Brandtner, until October 30; G. Paige Pinneo, November 12-27; Children's work from the Montreal Art Gallery classes, December 3-11; Gordon Webber, January 14-29; Photographs from the Montreal Camera Club, February 4-19; and Louise and Denyse Gadois, February 25-March 11.

Pre-Meds Hear
Dr. Selye Speak

Stresses Value
Of Techniques
And Methods

"Medical techniques are continually changing, and research methods must be altered to conform with them," this was the theme of the talk which Dr. Hans Selye delivered to the Pre-Med. Society yesterday afternoon. He continued that an example of this is the fact that "Science and Symptoms" have not been completely abandoned, though they have been largely replaced by Radiology, Serology, and their associated branches. The Modern Medical Student, graduate and undergraduate, must have a varied knowledge of modern developments in all the different subjects. For instance, McGill at the present time has the most complete Endocrinology Library on this continent.

After the talk Dr. Selye's three assistants accompanied students on a tour of the Medical Building, pointing out the various departments that they thought would be of most interest to them. Special
Continued on Page Four

Toronto Offers
Personnel Class

Dept. of Labour
Presents
Limited Course

Toronto, October 27—(CUP)—The University Extension for the Department of Labour at Ottawa is conducting a course in Personnel Administration for those of various industries in the Personnel Departments and those wishing to qualify for such positions. Only persons who have been recommended by their managers may attend the free course, and those who are in war industries or essential work will be given preference in the acceptance of applications.

Several topics will be covered in the course ranging from problems of labour disputes and strikes, to more technical problems involving the difficulties of the time-study man and employment tests.

At the University of Toronto the enrolment in any one course is to be limited to 40, and a course will not commence for fewer than 20. There are no academic requirements for this course; nor is there any age limit. No examinations will be held and no certificates are to be given.

Mlle. Baratte Will Discuss
Life in Occupied France

The first La Societe Francaise meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Representatives to the executive of the society will be elected and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Mlle. Baratte, who is on the staff of the French Department, will give a talk on her experiences in France after the German occupation in 1940. After the talk is over, and the business matters have been dispensed with, refreshments will be served.

McGill Faculty and Students
Welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Mann
To the University Yesterday

Great German Author Spoke to Group
About Germany and Final
Outcome of War

Welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann to McGill yesterday morning, the large number of students and members of the faculty present filled the R.V.C. Common Room and gave the meeting an informal tone by using the floor as seating space. Among the members of the staff who greeted the famous German novelist were Dr. W. L. Graff of the German Department, Professor J. L. Darbelnet of the French Department, Dr. R. D. McLennan of the Philosophy Department, Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C. and Principal James.

After a few words of welcome and of appreciation to Dr. Mann for coming to meet the stu-

French Salons
Topic of Talk

RVC History Club
Hears Jessie Gunn
At First Meeting

The part played by the French Salons in pre-revolutionary Society was the subject of a paper read by Jessie Gunn to the R.V.C. Historical Club at its first meeting last evening.

The speaker traced the evolution of the Salons through the previous century and stressed their importance in an age when the Court had lost its control over the intellectual life of France. These groups were the focus of every discontent and their members attacked the rank and privilege which was the basis of French life and which they claimed had no justifiable merit.

The life and influence of four outstanding women of the Salons—Mme. du Deffand, Mme. Geoffrin, Mme. d'Epine, Julie de Lespinasse—formed the major part of the discussion. "Each of these women had a definite significance in the development of the Salons," said the speaker. The first one was the leader of an aristocratic group which resisted the spread of the new philosophic ideas. The other three put themselves in the forefront of this movement, supported and encouraged the "philosophes" insofar as possible and frequently seconded the practical reforms advocated by these men. The main subjects discussed by the Salons were the evils of despotism and the deficiencies of French governmental institutions. These were the dangerous ideas which were, when applied to existing political and social facts, to overthrow the old regime.

Swiss Evolution
To Be Discussed

Marie Lafrance
To Address
Historical Club

"The Political Evolution of Switzerland" will be the topic of a paper to be read before the McGill Historical Club by Maurice Lafrance, a second year Arts student, at its opening meeting of the season this Thursday. The gathering will take place at 353 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, at 8 p.m.

Beginning with the foundation of the Swiss Confederacy in 1291, the speaker will trace the changing political fortunes of the small Swiss nation through the turmoil of European history until 1848, at which time it was transformed from a federation into a united state, being very similar in its internal structure to the Switzerland of today.

The Historical Club, the oldest existing organization on the campus, meets regularly throughout the college term. Papers of historical interest are read and discussed. Members of the History Department of the University are usually in attendance at these sessions to help direct the discussion.

The meeting is open to all male students who are studying history, either in the graduate or undergraduate schools or to any other male students interested.



THOMAS MANN

Cosmosto Have
Spook Party

Hallowe'en Hop
Takes Place
This Saturday

A Hallowe'en Hop is the presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club this Saturday at the S.C.M. House. This dance is the second of the season put on by the club. During the course of the evening a varied program, arranged in the spirit of Hallowe'en and including dancing and refreshments, will be presented.

This year's party will be the second of a series produced by the club, and as usual constitutes the first purely recreational evening presented by the club after it has got into full swing. The S.C.M. house was chosen this year because the executive felt that this site would best lend itself to producing the desirable atmosphere.

The program to be presented, as in past years, will be considerably varied, and will of course be rounded off at midnight when the story tellers of the group will spin some great mystery yarns. The committee recommends the most bizarre costumes obtainable to keep up the spirit of the day. The decorations and food will be typical of the novelty, and a committee is in charge to see that these important items are well taken care of.

There are two entrance requirements; the payment of a small charge, and the eating of an apple without the use of hands.

As is usual in the policy of the Cosmopolitan Club, the admission fee to this affair will be ten cents higher for non-members than for members of the club, although this last obstacle can be circumvented.

Continued on Page Four

ents on such short notice, the meeting took the form of a questionnaire in which Dr. Graff asked the eminent writer about his writings, his opinions on contemporary literature and the prospects of an early Allied victory.

Answering Dr. Graff's question regarding an early German collapse, Thomas Mann said that "when the German troops are driven back to the German borders by the advancing Russian forces, the moment for a morale breakdown will arrive." It will be at that point when the German army realizes the destruction wrought within Germany herself by the Allied air attacks, stated Dr. Mann, adding that it was useless to hope for an old-style revolution in Germany. "Such is physically impossible for the civilian population is powerless. What can be hoped for however, is a strike on the part of the army and the army generals which would do away with the Nazi leaders." "There will definitely be civil war in Germany," he concluded.

Discussing the criticisms of his great novel, "The Magic Mountain," Dr. Mann stated that it actually contained no more psychological writing than many of the English and French novels, and that the philosophy in it represented a peculiarity of the German novel. It is a story of spiritual development and of education, presenting not a decadent world, but a world full of contradictions, very much like our own and the world of the First Great War, and as such, he felt, that the large amount of psychology and philosophy in it was justified.

"Does the artist need his own national background and his mother tongue to produce his best work?" was the next question asked of Thomas Mann. Admitting the importance of his cultural and national background to the artist, Dr. Mann replied that in his own case, he had reached such an age when he was forced to leave his native land, that he was able to continue his work without trouble. Frequently, he added, the artist will find a transplantation after a certain period in his life a source of enrichment.

In reply to a question on the trend of German literature today and its post-war hopes, Dr. Mann said that there was little hope for a great literature from a Nazi Germany, which he called a "cultural desert," but that it was to be hoped that with the destruction of Nazism, the literary talents which have remained latent would become visible. "It will be a difficult task to re-educate German youth after the war," he added, but when the ideology of the Nazis meets defeat, as it already has in Italy, the prospect will improve considerably."

Around the Globe

Russia: The Nazis are in disorder and are losing heavy in men and materials, as they retire to a new line along the Bug River.

Italy: As the Italian campaign goes into its eighth week, the Nazis are retreating to new defences.

Ottawa: Canada's fifth Victory Loan should roll "substantially" over the \$550,000,000 mark, when today's figures become available. Monday's subscriptions amounted to \$70,135,000.

Washington: The Japanese managed their evacuation of Kiska Island last July by means of large 100-man submarines.

Shawinigan Falls: Moving through the third day of its duration, the illegal strike of approximately 1,800 workers of the Aluminum Company of Canada remained static today.

Around the Campus

Today: Mining and Metallurgical Society picture at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry building. ... Engineering Undergraduate Society meeting at 5 p.m. in room 33 of the engineering building. ... Spanish Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Tomorrow: Student Labor Club forum at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room. ... Political Economy Club meets at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room. ... Players Club meets at the usual time in the Union.

Friday: Meeting of the Lost Souls Club, on the roof of the Union. If time, work for a change.

Saturday: McGill-Union football game. ... Radio Workshop meets at 2.30 p.m. in the Union.

Sunday: Macc. Circle meets.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

Back to Work

McGill's War Service Program for Women welcomes a new Director this year in the person of Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, who has come to us from administrative work in the Red Cross. We are happy to have Mrs. Mitchell with us, and we hope that her stay at McGill will be a pleasant one.

Those of us who have been here during the past few years will feel the loss of Mrs. Joyce M. Tyrrell, the former W.S. P.W. Director, whose understanding and sympathy made her such an ideal person for the position. We are glad to know, however, that Mrs. Tyrrell will remain as Commandant of the McGill Detachment of the Red Cross Corps, and as a member of the Physical Education Department.

Women's War Service Training aims at giving to women students such basic training as will fit them for an active part in the promotion of the war effort after they leave college. The four hours a week are considered the equivalent for women of the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., and U.N.T.C. which are compulsory for men students.

To this end, classes in Home Nursing, First Aid, Air Raid Precaution, Signalling and Telegraphy, Typing and Shorthand, and Food Administration are given for two hours a week. For upper year students, the Red Cross Corps offers preliminary training to those girls who plan on entering some Senior Branch of the Red Cross or one of the three divisions of the Women's Armed Services. In fourth year, voluntary service may be offered instead of taking one of the above-mentioned courses. Such service includes among other things Red Cross and Canteen work, as well as the entertainment of the Armed Forces.

The other two hours are made up in classes in physical training. This is an essential part of the war service program and is designed to keep students fit and healthy in keeping with the government's theory that a healthy nation can work better, fight better, and maintain a higher morale than a nation of people in mediocre or poor health.

The women of McGill are determined to prove that they are not abusing the privilege of remaining at college which has been given them, and their war service training is one good way of showing that they are as anxious as any other Canadian to serve their country in the only way open to them.

Women's War Service

Freshman reception week is now long past, and the mid-sessionals are rapidly approaching. The first few weeks at college are always hectic. The fraternities are rushing, and the freshmen are still thrilled with the first glimpse of a new world where self-dependence is the key-note.

We feel that the time is ripe for a note of warning. Time flits by very rapidly; and if you are missing classes, neglecting notes and assignments, turn over a new leaf NOW.

Remember that dances, societies, sports, and fraternities are the adjuncts of university life, no matter how important they may seem. A person should indulge in them with perspicuity, for a degree is the

To the Freshman Who Seeks to Become A Successful Campus Politician

If your heart is really bent,
On becoming President
Of a club or campus post,
First you need a goodly host—
Lots of loud and biased friends,
Devoted to your noble ends,
This is not enough you see,
If a leader you would be,
So I'll help you pay the price
By giving you some good advice.
Rout them out the freshman crew,
If good for nothing else they'll do—
To mark a ballot with your name
Poor fools, they're green and not to blame,
For the hash that you will make
When you get your biggest break,
And furthermore they'll never know
The way to vote or how to go
Unless your zealous working friends
Convince them of your honest ends.
Their minds are easily impressed,
Because at High School they were misled;
Their own importance fills their brain,
And egotism makes them vain,
So they are very simple prey
For the bunk that you must say
Prior to election day.

Then the men of upper years
Science, Arts and Engineers,
(give the latter forty beers,
They will back you to your ears,
But unless you're on their roll,
Will doublecross you at the poll)
Dentist, Medicine or Law,
Round them up where e'er you go.
Second, Third and Fourth year men,
Like the sheep within a pen,
Doing things alone by rote,
It isn't hard to win their vote;
Simply have your friends all tell,
You're efficient and so swell,
Just a personality,
Such as no one else could be.
They'll believe it strange enough,
Accept it as sufficient stuff,
Have no fear you'll soon be in
With that line you're sure to win.

If the women have a vote,
(which is quite a college joke)
Have your smartest picture made
You will surely make the grade,
If you're handsome you will win—
Ah, curling locks and a he-man grin,
As of old what e'er the season,
Never appeal to a woman's reason.

Another way, some say the best,
Join a frat with all the rest,
Kappa Chi or Gamma Kappa,
It matters not which one you flatter
Get a house and make your friends
They will serve your noble ends;
Smile and fawn and flash your dough
You'll be in before you know,
If your dumb and poor in school,
Worry not, just play the fool,
There's no need for brains or marks
In those Grecian-lettered arks.

If these methods all should fail,
Do not hopelessly bewail,
There's another way to win,
Another chance to save your skin.
Simply leave behind your brain
Take up sport, begin to train,
Hockey, rugby, basketball,
Any one of these at all,
Get yourself a great big M
That'll draw the votes from them,
Make a point or score a goal
They will render up their soul,
Make the team and win a game
You will be their greatest name.
When the time is surely ripe
Then turn on the hero tripe,
They will cheer and vote you in
By all that's holy, you should win.

Don't forget to talk reform,
It helps to keep the interest warm
Even though you quite well know
What you say will never go.
For example read below:
As the Union President
Promise all your power is bent
To the task that must be done,
To the crushing of the Hun,
And that all the Union's might
Will be thrown into the fight.
This appeal is number one
To beat it, well, it can't be done.
Wave your flag and make a din,
It will boost your chance to win.

Their green friends is my advice,
Cheap it is at any price,
And now to future politicians,
Who uphold such great traditions,
Learn technique while you're in college,
It will be such useful knowledge
When you graduate if meant
To enter into Parliament.
To all who rake within the much
I wish you now the best of luck.
—Thompson.

Autumn

The elms and maples bare their heads,
Majestically the Autumn wind sweeps by
Scattering gold to the humble earth.

These lonely trees
Will stand as cold as doom against the winter
sky—
No brilliant carpet at their feet, when snow
Wraps heavy arms about them, and the night
Is sharp with frost.

What man could stand
All empty handed from a thieving fate—
Stand against hate, and fear, and laughter,
And after,
When, once again, came destiny, swift-passing,
Who could, like these
Arise once more, to bare his head and see
His gold become a part of Majesty.
—A.E.R.

Political Comment

For the past few weeks, reports seeping through the anti-labor censorship of our daily press have indicated that Canada is faced to-day with its most serious labor crisis. To a large extent, this crisis has been brought about as a result of the insistence on the part of the Federal Government and reactionary employers on maintaining the sub-standard wage levels in the province of Quebec.

At the present time, the events surrounding the crisis in the textile industry are in the forefront of the labor scene. 100,000 Quebec workers, organized into 64 international A. F. of L. union locals, are united in their desire to support to the end the demands of the textile workers, and thereby finally defeat once and for all the Government's shameful policy toward Quebec labor.

The following article, issued by the Textile Workers Union, speaks for itself.

—M. Fainst, Eng. 4.

Textile Workers Ask for Justice

Few people realize that the textile industry is the largest peace-time industry in Canada, employing over 125,000 people, and that consequently the wage rates and working conditions established therein affect very largely the economic standards of the people of Canada as a whole.

Most people, however, have heard directly or indirectly of the scandalously low wages and tremendous hard working conditions of the industry. From time to time, over many years, inquiries have taken place, culminated by the famous Turgeon Commission Inquiry which exposed from top to bottom the monopolist control of wages and prices, the tremendous tariff protection to the detriment of the Canadian consumer, and the callous, brutal exploitation of the working men and women in the shops of Quebec. From time to time, too, the public reads of wild, spontaneous strikes breaking out here and there—and all Quebec will remember the bitter, prolonged struggle of 1937 in the general textile strike, and of how the workers were starved back into the mills once more with nothing gained and much lost.

Many may think that since the War, with increased living costs and beckoningly
Continued on Page Four.

presentation d'art et de littérature

par
maryelle charlton

Amateurs, souffrez qu'un profane vous parle de peinture. L'autre jour, nous revenions, Georgette et moi, de l'exposition Borduas. Nous y avions entendu bien des spectateurs désapprouver, et déclarer paisiblement, sans malveillance et comme une chose indiscutable, que les tableaux étaient des élucubrations folles d'enfant malade, quand même assez frappantes. Dans la chambre du fond, nous avions vu des peintres, des amateurs compétents, indifférents à l'opinion des autres, indépendants aussi: mon Dieu, ils avaient bien raison. Il était deux heures. Les spectateurs, presque tous des dames, venaient en passant, ayant cinq ou dix minutes à "perdre" entre l'achat d'une robe ou d'un linge à vaisselle. (encore si c'eût été un chapeau l'exposition leur aurait donné des idées). On les entendait parler sans arrêt, renier l'art moderne, et exprimer à première vue du tableau, une opinion. Pas une ne daignait rester deux minutes devant une peinture et laisser une chance à Borduas de les atteindre. Il fallait de la bonne volonté et très peu en valent; ils étaient les seuls à en souffrir.—Si vous avez une entrevue avec un homme célèbre et intéressant, allez-vous parler continuellement sans lui laisser une chance de dire un mot: vous y perdriez, vous le savez. Si vous n'avez que quinze minutes, allez-vous lui demander, de raconter toute sa vie, ou d'en détailler quelque détail curieux. Mais non à la galerie des arts, tous disaient, regardant à peine, faisaient le tour à une allure constante pour être sur d'avoir tout vu (mais rien regardé).

J'y venais pour la seconde fois, Georgette y venait un peu parce que je l'y entraînaient et un peu aussi par intérêt pour l'art en général. Elle était plus que réservée dans son admiration. Mais il y avait un tableau qu'elle aimait, sans toutefois le mettre au rang des grandes peintures. Il rappelait un fond de mer, tel qu'on en voyait dans les livres de Jules Verne. Mais elle n'y voyait que couleur, virtuosité de couleur. Sans doute les variétés de tons jouent dans l'impressionnisme un plus grand rôle que dans tous les autres genres de "peinture moderne". Sans doute aussi, il y a dans l'impressionnisme de Borduas une maîtrise parfaite et théâtrale de la couleur, et l'attraction, l'impressionnisme proprement dit lui est dû. Mais là n'est pas le but, là n'est que

le moyen. Le but du peintre est d'exprimer quelque chose: un sentiment, une pensée que lui-même ne soit pas le seul à comprendre, et qui souvent vous attend, vous spectateur profane, si seulement vous le voulez. Le tableau attire comme un aimant si vous ne résistez pas.

Dans cette atmosphère antagoniste, j'avais presque honte d'aimer les Borduas: l'Abstraction verte; ou cet autre, sans nom, signifiant peut-être trois Elres dans le vent; et encore cet autre dont les sombres luminosités rappellent la grotte de Capri, mais qui ne représentait pas cela. Car très peu des peintures représentent le concret.—Et c'est en oubliant cette transition de l'art ancien à l'art moderne, de la représentation picturale du concret à celle de l'abstrait, qu'on trouve le sens des tableaux très compliqué. Si on cherche à retrouver dans la nature un objet qui ait à peu près cette forme rouge ou verte qu'on voit sur le mur, naturellement on trouve l'exécution mal faite. Mais si on se rend d'abord à la possibilité de mettre en couleur une chose abstraite, on finit par comprendre pourquoi cette main est là dans un coin, ou pourquoi cet arbre rose est tordu. Le sens n'est pas compliqué, il est multiple. Chacun généralement doit le comprendre à sa façon, quitte à faire erreur. Faire erreur dans ces cas là, parce qu'on ne saisit pas la pensée originale de l'auteur, c'est bien arbitraire; comme en musique. Souvenons nous que Walt Disney lui-même s'est des ennemis en produisant Fantasia à cause de son interprétation de la musique.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



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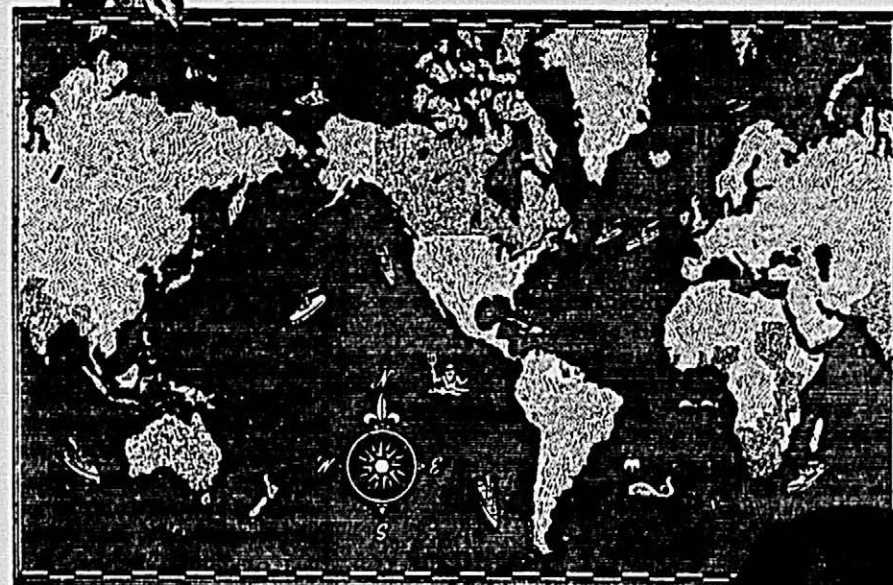
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WAR COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

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'round the globe



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GENERAL MEETING OF McGILL WAR COUNCIL

Today, Oct. 27th, 5.00 P.M.
McGill Union

All representatives from Clubs and Societies
are expected to be present.

Business:

Organization work for this session
to be discussed and reports for last
session to be submitted.

The job of selecting the players and training them was mine. Only a few had any knowledge of orchestral repertoire — the Concert Master, for instance, didn't know the violin part of the Unfinished Symphony. A mere handful had ever played in a symphony orchestra. Constant changes in personnel were necessary, and the heart-aches I alone know anything about. Only experienced musicians will understand what my task was. I did not expect we would survive a season, but thanks to a public which entered into the spirit of the thing, we not only did, but we had before the end of the season an average audience of a thousand. (And this, when Toscanini was broadcasting the New York Philharmonic through local stations at the same hour). My predecessor's library, my hard work
Continued on Page Four.

final goal, and the irrevocable proof of
YOUR ABILITY.

Continued on Page Four

WHITE NAMED HOCKEY COACH

Noted Mentor To Lead McGill Entry In NDHL Had Successful Career

Popular Leader Will Continue To Manage Junior Royals

By BOB HARWOOD

The McGill hockey team received good news yesterday when it was announced that Lorne White, famed coach of the J.A.H.A. Royals, would take over the reins of the university puck entry in the National Defence Hockey League.

About twenty-five men have been out with the hockey team to date and under the able tutelage of Bruce Ward and Bud Farmer, some charges are giving signs of mid-season form. Some of the men, who are showing well in the practices include—Johnny Ballon, former Montreal High star, who displayed form that is reminiscent of the great Nels Crutchfield, and Loren Burrows, an old Mount Royal puckster, who has also given out with some flashy hockey. Of course, Farmer, who has been with four McGill hockey teams, is playing to form, and Ward is also showing great ability on the blue-line. Many other fellows have decided to make appearances at the

Swimmers in Opening Meet

Large Entry Expected for Tonight

McGill Swimmers will see action in competitive swimming for the first time in nearly four years when they take part in the first of the C.A.S.A. Meets which is scheduled for tonight at the N.D.G. Community Pool. The events open to our swimmers consist of the 100 Yds. Crawl Stroke and the 100 Yds. Back Stroke.

Unfortunately no swimming coach has as yet been found but steps are being taken to unearth one. As a result, times for the McGill men are not available and it is impossible to make any predictions.

Manager Roy Shepherd, on a basis of past performance selects Norman Ashton, Ted McCarthy, Bob Mahon, Ralph Randlett, Dick Fullerton, and Ned Mahon as possible scorers in the Crawl stroke and Irwin Fineberg, Simon Toye, Pete Cameron and H. A. Farrington to hold their own in the Back Stroke. However, he points out that with no trials having been held and with the influx of swimmers from parts near and far that there may be any number of dark horses in the offing.

Other unknown quantities are some of last year's swimmers who are back in session. These include such men as M. Miller, G. Ince, D. A. Gale, G. M. Cummins, S. A. Smith, C. R. Jenzie, L. P. Wood, Donald Campbell, G. Boire, C. Van Wagner and G. Gauvreau. If any of these men have kept in swimming shape during the summer they will give a good account of themselves tonight.

In addition to these there are at least ten other swimmers including a strong group from the West Indies who have not yet been seen in competitive action. Tonight's meet will give every swimmer at McGill an opportunity to test himself against time. The meet is wide open, no entry fee is needed and entries are being accepted at the pool.

All that is needed is a bathing suit and a towel. Swimmers are asked to be on deck at 7.30 p.m. and stripped for action prior to 8.00 p.m.

For the benefit of out-of-town students, the N.D.G. Community can be reached by taking a bus and/or street car going west as far as Decarie boulevard. Get off here and walk up one block to Cote St. Antoine. The N.D.G. Pool is situated on the northwest corner.

Continued on Page Four



LORNE WHITE

Forum before the end of this week. Experienced men who are expected out are Brian Little, fast-charging defenseman, Jim Young and Johnny Costigan, high scoring forward. By the looks of things now Lorne White has a strong nucleus around which to build his team.

Lorne White is noted for his ability in coaching hockey teams. Born in this city, White learnt his hockey on the outdoor rinks. In 1927, he started his hockey career with M.A.A.A. Juniors, and he continued with this team until he jumped up to the Senior League with the old Victorias. It might be said that White was one of the best goaltenders ever to decorate the Vics' cage. White turned some attention to coaching in 1932—his team being the Junior Victorias. After the disbandment of the Vics in 1938, White became coach of the Montreal Junior Royals. Lorne gradually built his squad of '38 '39 into a championship outfit in '40 '41. This was the only team ever to go to the Dominion Finals. It lost to Winnipeg in a hard fought series at the Forum. The ability of White can be considered no secret; it is known the Dominion over.

The McGill hockey team is very lucky to have an able man like Lorne White coaching them. It is hoped that he will bring a championship to McGill this year, and if it is anywhere near possible this observer thinks he can do it.

Greene: Roman women must have worn queer clothes!

Garret: Howzat?

Greene: My history prof says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

—Journal

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.30 to 6.45				5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

Lions, Tigers Open Grid Loop

Noreen Haney, Kay Clifford To Meet in Singles Finals

The finals in the coed single tennis tournament will be played this afternoon at 4.30 at the MacTavish courts when Noreen Haney faces Kay Clifford.

In the semi-final matches Noreen defeated fourth seeded Elaine Fildes 6-3, 6-0. The first set was won with some difficulty as both girls were playing at their best; in the second set, however, Noreen took the upper hand and won the match.

Kay Clifford seeded number three, defeated the favourite Claire Renshaw, 6-4, 6-3. Both girls played exceedingly well and the match was hotly contested, with Kay

maintaining a slight advantage throughout.

The finals should prove very interesting, the two finalists being well matched. This is the first entry of both girls in the coed tennis tournament for the Martin Cup. Kay is a member of the School of Graduate Nurses, and has played in many tournaments around the city, always doing very well. Noreen hails from Maryland, and was ranked fifteenth in the U.S.A. and fourth in the East. She has played in a great number of tournaments throughout the summer, reaching final and semi-finals in many.

Intramural Footballers Get Under Way Today

Team for Army Game To Be Picked On Performance

This afternoon at 5 P.M. the first of a series of Intramural football games will be played. This year the schedule contains three teams in comparison with two of last year. All men who turned out for football are on either the Tigers, the Lions or the Panthers, the three Intramural teams. Each man is going to play in every game no matter how good or bad he is and thus all men will get some practice and a chance to make the Senior team so that the players for Saturday's Q.R.F.U. tilt against Army will really represent an All-Star team from the Intramural league.

The opener today will bring the fast-moving Tigers and the line-heavy Lions together. These teams are coached by Johnny Bennett and Johnny Cloughesy respectively. There is a great, but friendly, rivalry between these two stalwarts of the McGill rugby teams and they hope to bring out the best in their teams so that a victory will be won. Last year each of these rugby-educated chaps coached the two teams on the campus, namely, Navy and Army, as they were called. Johnny Cloughesy took care of the latter while Bennett coached the Navy team. Reminiscing today Bennett was talking about last year's team and he mentioned the fact the circumstances connecting today's two games were somewhat similar to last year's clashes. "Last year Cloughesy had his Army team and was very confident of them; the boys thought they had a push-over, but (Navy) took them into camp by beating them 5-1 in an admittedly close but good game. This year we hope to do the same, although Cloughesy has some good material to work with."

Freshmen

Wanted about 16 Freshmen to put on a half time sidet at next Saturday's football game. All willing to help please call at the Athletics Office at the Gymnasium as soon as convenient.

STUDENTS ON NAVY PROGRAM



Shown above is JOHNNY COSTIGAN of the football team replying to a question about the prospects for the coming season. With him in the photo are, left to right, SUB-LIEUT. TOM BENSON, master of ceremonies, ARNOLD SCHRIER of the Daily, Costigan, ALLAN KNIGHT, also of the Daily's sports staff, and JON BALLON of the grid squad. The boys were up to represent McGill on the pre-game Navy Sports program.

Dunlop Race to Be Run Saturday

McGill Entries Have Been Too Few

On Saturday at three o'clock the 21st Dunlop Trophy road race will commence in front of the North Branch Y.M.C.A., Park avenue and St. Viateur. The race was inaugurated in 1923 and has been run every year but the last. The contest was not held last year because of lack of entrants. At the time, the war situation was none too good and, as most of the first-rate runners were in the Armed Forces, leaves for training and the race were difficult to obtain, not enough entries were sent in and the race was called off. This year the situation is very different. Owing to the entries in fortune of our overseas defenders we at home are better able to concentrate on such things as road races. As the government has encouraged all forms of athletic activities, we are sure to have the Armed Forces well represented. We at McGill would like to see a good representation of our students in this annual event. We have a proud record to stand on and maintain, for in the last twelve races, McGill has come out triumphant in ten. In the last race (1941) McGill's entry, Joe Berman, came in third out of a wide and varied field. Perhaps this year McGill may do better and bring the Dunlop Cup home. So far, we have not many applications for entry, but we hope that anyone who has had any experience in either long-distance or cross-country running will get in.

Continued on Page Four

Daily, Gridsters Represented On Radio Sports Feature

Group Is Interviewed On Navy Program

"Team back. Hup one, two, three, four, five." With the Navy football team huddled around the microphone, giving the familiar cry, so often heard on the gridiron, the Navy Sports radio program was on, and four nervous figures, looking somewhat out of place among the few hundred sailors in Tudor Hall, that fateful (for them anyway) Friday evening, October 22, 1943, racked their brains for something to say into that frightening microphone, if and when they were asked. The four, Johnny Costigan and Jon Ballon, of the McGill football team, Arnie Schrier and Allan Knight, of the Daily sports staff, were down to represent McGill on the eve of their debut in the Q.R.F.U., and of their important tussle with the Navy team. The program is a weekly one, presented every Friday evening over CFCF from 9.30 to 10, with the permission of the Montreal Naval authorities, and arranged by Sub-Lieut. Frank Starr, well-known sports commentator, whose vivid play by play accounts of football, hockey, and baseball games were enjoyed by his numerous listeners in his pre-Navy days. The master of ceremonies was Sub-Lieut. Tom Benson, another noted radio personality. The R.C.N.V.R. band, one of the leading bands in the city, was present and played several popular military marches, and, in honor of the Redmen, the rousing "Red and White Sweater."

The show started with a band number, and then several members of the Navy grid squad were interviewed. Glen Brown, coach of the team, warned his men, in his comments, that McGill would give them a hard fight, which it later proved, they did. Tiny Koren drew laughs with his witty comment, and Ronnie Perowne, one of the greatest quarterbacks the Red team ever had, paid tribute to the fighting qualities of a Kerr-coached aggression, and reiterated Brown's warning not to underestimate the Collegians. He voiced his sorrow at not being able to get into the game, because of injuries sustained early in the season, but admitted that in his role of spectator, he would be torn between his desire to see his Alma Mater come out on top, and his loyalty to his mates on the Navy crew.

A gale of laughter swept the audience when Frank Starr read a statement, supposedly from Doug Kerr, lamenting in a sad voice, that his team would not be a serious threat to the high-flying sailors.

Then the all-important moment arrived, and the boys were called to the "micro" to make a few statements concerning the prospects for the game. John Costigan thought that a few more practices would not have hurt, but in spite of this handicap, the team would come out on top. Jon Ballon agreed with his team-mate, and said that he hoped to get a chance to play. He then introduced Allan Knight, who told Benson that he was there as the Daily representative, and called the Daily, "the greatest college newspaper in Canada" (MacLeod, are you listening?). He replied to Benson's question as to how the team would shape up in competition, that from what he had seen in practices, Navy would be in for a hard fight. Arnie Schrier, who had arranged with Starr to have McGill represented on the program, stated that he was publicity manager for the team, and that it was in that capacity, that he was there. He predicted a good game with, perhaps, the Navy in for a bit of a surprise. Just before the program was over, the boys got together with Ronnie Perowne and Peter Hall, Daily photographer, to reply to the many N.A.-V-Y cheers and songs, by giving out with a loud and spirited McGill yell. For this

Cheerleaders

The difference between a win and a loss last Saturday may be partly due to the lack of leadership in the Cheerleading department. Let it not be said that the team did not have the students' support. We need several men to lead for next Saturday. Get in there and help. See Alex Stalker, President of the Students' Society.

Anybody who likes to watch a good football game or loves the thrill of watching hard, quick physical action should be at the Stadium tomorrow at five. If you can spare the time come out and cheer the boys, be it Tiger or Lion team that you choose to support, for in reality you are helping the boys who will play Saturday against a

Continued on Page Four

To All Depositors of THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

As a patriotic duty and opportunity we again urge all our depositors to invest in Victory Bonds to the fullest extent their circumstances will permit, and to withdraw from their bank accounts to do so.

Victory Bonds are like money in the bank. They are readily saleable any time, are backed by the full resources of Canada itself and constitute the best security there is for a bank loan when needed.

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Speed the Victory Buy Victory Bonds

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ELECTIONS

Elections in the Faculty of Engineering to elect a representative to the Students Executive Council will be held in the Faculty of Engineering on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd., 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

John 3:16
Continued from Page Two

of Biblical phrases. As he stood there under the light, one foot on the curb, the other on the street, the voice extolling, the hands uplifted, the vision of him arose in some small village market place nineteen hundred years ago, preaching the same gospel of Christ, straining flesh and spirit to instill the grand belief in an unbelieving citizenry.

The flow of Christ's gospel momentarily arrested the attention of people who were hurrying to the beer parlors and movie houses, but they quickly moved on. A tolerant smile would appear in a passing face, a smile that seemed to echo the words, "Well, it's a free country." Several old men and women, and a few curious souls heard the torrent of words to remain and hear him.

With the eternal delight in crucifix, an old man whispered loudly, "Holy Rollers." The whispered words whipped the crowd with the speed of a projectile gaining impetus with conspicuous laughs from two slightly drunk workmen waiting for a street-car. The crowd liked the joke but it did not last.

The little group behind their leader shivered from the blow of laughter, but the rising pitch of his voice sheltered them. The tide of words continued, but the face of their leader was white and drawn. It seemed he was now addressing himself to three little girls who stood a little to one side of the crowd, attracted here no doubt by the laughter. They looked innocently into his face and then at the crowd, a wondering look in their faces. A drunkard, motioning to the little girls, yelled, "Go on, save 'em." They suddenly felt their isolation from the crowd, all eyes were on them. Fear caught at their hearts and they turned and fled.

The crowd stilled. Where a moment before they had applauded the laughter of the drunkards, now, their stern righteousness they turned on the drunkards. With newly discovered humility they now listened to "their" preacher, whose voice, regaining its usual level, rang out the message, "He that believeth is not condemned."

The crowd was silent as he completed his message. One of the workmen who had laughed now came forth and offered a quarter to the leader. An affectionate smile that had been noticeably absent since the early part of his talk, now broke effortlessly on his face.

"Thank you, but keep the money. However, if any tonight have been moved by the spirit, please come to our chapel at 1842 Broad Street. We welcome all. We conclude with a hymn and a prayer."

The hymn, its meaning and thought, was drowned out by a sudden rise in the noises of the street. Only his voice and the strumming of the guitar were heard above the noises. The leader concluded with a prayer, loud and firm in tone.

The workmen boarded their street-car, the tired old man sighed, looked about and wondered what to do next; passersby speeded their movements to homes, parties, movies. The leader and his followers moved on down the street to their little chapel on Broad Street. The street light now revealed no more than passing shadows. The show was over and life moved on as before.

Political Comment
Continued from Page Two

higher wages in the munitions plants, that these conditions have disappeared and that textiles has taken its place alongside the other large industries of our nation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Textiles remains the sweated industry of Canada.

In a report published by the Department of Trade and Commerce on weekly earnings in manufacturing industries in 1940, for the "Cotton Yarn and Cloth" industry of Quebec, it was shown that the average weekly earnings of male workers were \$17.62 and for females \$12.06. In the Province of Ontario for the same period, al-

though wages are also low there, a higher average is shown—for male workers \$21.61 and female workers \$15.44.

But these figures tell very little of the real story. Of how, in the Colonial Branch of the Dominion Textile Company in Montreal, people with eight and fourteen months' experience work for \$0.20 and \$0.22 per hour. Nor of how, in the Merchants' Branch of the same Company, only 50 out of 1,000 employees receive more than \$0.50 per hour, only 150 receive more than \$0.45 per hour, and the great majority well below \$0.40 per hour.

The Dominion Textile Company has advertised before the public that it has increased average hourly earnings by 42.2 per cent. since the war. Percentages we know mean little; but here it is especially misleading when we realize that the largest amount of this increase took place due to the provisions of the Federal Fair Wage Act in re war contracts, obliging the Company to pay adult males at least \$0.35 per hour. Those who were working for \$0.19 to \$0.25 before the war and who fell within the category of adult males were paid \$0.35, thus accounting for the percentage jump. But woe to those at \$0.35 who, like Oliver Twist, asked "for more."

Nor does this show how workers do ten and twelve hour shifts per day, in some departments thirteen hours on a night shift and eating on the job. Boilerhouse and some other maintenance men work a seventy-two hour week on straight time. In the Montreal Cottons in Valleyfield, examples can be shown of 180 hours in the two weeks' period, straight time only.

To continue such a list of conditions would only be to cite the worst grievances of the working class of Canada.

In all these years, the cotton textile industry of Quebec has not known paid vacations. This year, as United Textile Workers of America Union fought for a full week's vacation with pay, the Regional War Labour Board of Quebec to its undying shame accepted the Dominion Textiles' (also Catholic Syndicates) proposal for twenty-five hours' holiday including Labour Day week-end.

These are some few of the conditions in cotton textiles to-day in Quebec. One might believe thereby that this great industry is struggling to get by financially and that President Blair Gordon and his fellow directors are faced with a financial crisis. Here one would be wrong again.

For throughout the entire depression, when many a great industry found itself in difficulties and when particularly the employees of textiles found themselves on starvation rations, not once did the Dominion Textile Company miss payment of a dividend to its shareholders. And last year, the Montreal Cottons reported the gratifying profit of close to \$3,000,000 whilst the Dominion Textiles reported close to \$12,000,000. Nor do these figures tell all, as an examination of the millions put aside for reserves, etc., would show. As also the completely free electrical power supplied to the Montreal Cottons Limited, for ninety-nine years by the Beauharnois Light Heat and Power Company.

Textile workers, who live in Quebec's slums as any examination of towns such as St. Gregoire-de-Montmorency, Valleyfield or the textile sections of Montreal such as St. Henri, Hochelaga, etc., will show, find on the one hand poverty and suffering and on the other wealth and power. The United Textile Workers of America Union feels this condition must change.

History of A Case.

In this situation, textile workers in Montreal and Valleyfield organized into the United Textile Workers of America and presented the following modest proposals before the Companies and eventually the Government:

1. Recognition of the Union as sole bargaining agency;
2. A full week's vacations with pay for all employees with one year's service or

more and two weeks' vacations for all employees with five years' service or more;

3. Payment of the full cost of living bonus;
4. Minimum starting wage of \$0.35 per hour, with exception of youths under 18 who shall work for the first month only at \$0.30 per hour;
5. A general increase in wages of \$0.10 per hour.

With the presentation of these proposals to the Montreal Cottons Limited, in December of 1942 began the classic working-out of the tortuous procedure required under labour legislation in Canada to-day. Here we shall summarize it, without detailing the endless labour and protest required to move even this slowly:

1. December, 1942: Appeal for negotiations with Montreal Cottons. Request refused by Company.
2. January, 1943: Application filed for Board of Conciliation. Lengthy correspondence and delay, finally followed by opening of "preliminary inquiry," which was to last for many months. Union consistently proposed holding of secret ballot amongst employees. Refused by Company. Refused by Government.
3. March, 1943: Wage proposals filed before Regional War Labour Board. Much correspondence and delay again. After lengthy argument, Board specifically ruled that it was unnecessary to await decision of Conciliation Board.

5. July 18, 1943: Montreal Cottons paid new bonus, but in many cases cut wage rate of adult males to below \$0.35 per hour and made up difference with increased bonus. Union asked Regional Board for investigation and ruling, has not yet received reply. Also asked right to appeal wages to National Board.

7. September, 1943: Employees in Montreal and Valleyfield (much the same procedure followed in Montreal) completely exasperated at refusal of Companies still to deal with Union, decided to strike, September 11th. National Board, however, agreed to grant hearing on wages September 23rd, and Department of Labour finally agreed to appoint Boards of Conciliation consistently refused until that time.

- October 5th, 1943: National Board rendered "reasons for decisions" stating that it could not consider wages until status of Union "proven" i.e., until the Boards of Conciliation made their reports. And that then the Union would be required to return to the Regional War Labour Board. Cited as precedent the Tramways case in Montreal.

- October 14th, 1943: Union begins additional "preliminary inquiries" on three more mills of Dominion Textiles in Montreal, requesting Board of Conciliation. Not yet appointed.

- And so, from December, 1942, until October, 1943, many inquiries, many meetings, much talk and endless correspondence—and still no decision on either the recognition of the Union nor the wage proposals of the workers.

Our workers are tired of inquiries. The facts are now clearly established. The time has come for action.

If, after many months of delay and provocation, the only answer the Government can give is to find some thinly-veiled legalistic excuse to return the suffering workers of this great industry back into the hands of a Board that has already disposed of the case, we cannot believe that a serious attempt is being made to consider the grievances of our people.

The workers of Quebec have long enough suffered the contemptible wages paid for hard labour by the Textile Trust. Drastic action is called for if we sincerely desire to avoid drifting fatalistically into another catastrophe, repeated on a worse scale, such as the general strike of 1937. The workers of this industry have shown their patience and their belief in peace and good order through their Union for many months. But there is a limit to the patience even of a Job.

It was moved and seconded that the Women's Union submit a recommendation to the Students' Society that women students be used as cheerleaders for college athletic functions.

Pre-Meds to Hear Dr. Selye
Continued from Page One

attention was drawn to the Anatomy laboratory, the Histology section and the Library of Endocrinology, and the different techniques used in each study was elaborated upon.

The executive states that there will be no meeting tomorrow, but fees and the money for pins may be remitted in the Union Grill Room between 5-5:30 p.m. Members are reminded that Thursday is the last day they can order their pins.

Dunlop Race To Be Run Saturday
Continued from Page Three

touch with Mr. Van Wagner or send in an entry personally to Mr. George Rutter.

Entries will be accepted till thirty minutes before race time. The hopes that the record set up by Frankton in 1930, that is 25 minutes and twenty-six seconds would be broken by Gerard Cole's entrance in the race were very much dimmed today. Cole is going to run in the Yonkers Marathon next week so that there is great doubt that he will attend the Dunlop.

Since the race was begun twenty years ago it has been won by the following clubs: McGill, 10 victo-

Women's Union-Met in R.V.C.
Continued from Page One

ment to the constitution of the Red Wing Society.

After the adjournment of the business part of the meeting, the president declared it open for dis-

Engineers Extend Advisory Board

Faculty Included In Aiding Plumbers To Choose Careers

A committee has been formed in the Faculty of Engineering for the purpose of improving the advisor system. Organized on the recommendation of the Dean, its primary duties will be to advise the students on their problems, both academic and extra-curricular.

Six students and one member of the staff have been appointed to the committee. One member of the staff is to be elected by the student members.

A programme, which is intended to be of help to the student in choosing the branch of engineering he will follow, is being drawn up with the cooperation of the various clubs in the faculty. Meetings, at which engineers will address the students, or at which motion pictures of engineering projects will be shown, will be held during the course of the year. Upperclassmen may be given the opportunity of giving essays before the men in the lower years.

American Universities To Hear James

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will be one of the chief speakers at the 44th annual conference of the Association of American Universities, meeting at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., on Friday and Saturday. Dr. James, who leaves today for Indianapolis, will speak to the conference on Friday on the topic, "The Future of Our Universities."

The University of Toronto and McGill University are the only two Canadian institutions belonging to the Association of American Universities, an organization made up of leading American universities, and concerned chiefly with post-graduate studies.

Dr. D. L. Thompson, dean of the graduate school, will represent McGill at the conference.

Western Students Ousted; Failures Bring Dismissal

Saskatoon, October 27.—(CUP)—Eleven students have been required

ies; C.P.R.A.A., 1; Montreal Harriers, 1; M.A.A.A., 3; North Branch, 4. Among the individual winners were Tommy Reece, Bill Gillespie, Alex Wilson, Ray Stote, Jeff Goode, Nervine Gale, Jack Wolberg, Glen Cowan, George Barrie and Clarie Frankton. Barrie won the race on four occasions and Frankton captured it five times for M.A.A. and McGill clubs.

Intramural Footballers Get Under Way Today

Continued from Page Three

much improved Army team by giving them confidence in their possible achievements. So if you can make it, come out.

The line-ups of the respective teams are as follows:

Tigers: Coach, Johnny Bennett. Mgr., V. H. Cullen. Victor, Lemieux, Williams, McEachran, Halford, Heller, Hope, Robertson, McCallum, Goode, Chaikin, Hillman, Robb, Snyder, Ewen, Brough, Stinson, Frank, Lawand, Daniel.

Lions: Coach, Johnny Cloughesy. Mgr., A. Deschenes. Mann, McCavoy, Fitzpatrick, Farlinger, Costigan, Gossack, Tepner, Armstrong, Young, Eagle, Jakalin, Knecht, Herman, Hugessen, Groome, Brown, McCorney, Toye, Thacker, McAllister, Summerskill, Kaneb.

Swimmers in Opening Meet

Continued from Page Three

McGill Swimmers are asked to report their names, and the event or events in which they intend to participate, to Miss D. Moss as soon as they arrive at the pool. Roy Shepherd, Manager of Swimming and Waterpolo, will be on hand to look after details and any further information should be secured from him.

Daily Gridsters Represented

Continued from Page Three

they were cheered by the hospitable sailors, and with another band number, the show was over.

Also interviewed was Norman Gillespie, secretary of the Q.R.F.U., who announced that the league had been given permission by the Canadian Rugby Union to send a team to compete for the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canada's senior football championship.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, Aaron J.
Caveness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Collins, Robert M.
Cole, Sario Gaston
Cowley, Frank C.
Drulak, Stephen
Elder, Maurice J.
Harrison, Robert C.
Henneman, Elwood
Hinds, Ewart G.
Holmes, Stuart W.
Johnstone, William C.
Jones, John R.
Kapp, Robert W.
Locke, Charles R.

Murray, Robert G. D.
Patch, Peter E.
Phillips, Melvin W.
Rose, Theodore F.
Stevenson, Ian P.
Strom, Adrian D.
Swansea, Arnold L.
Tabor, Edward O.
Taylor, Graham C.
Thomas, Gordon W.
Thomas, Robert C.
Tidmarsh, William W.
Vaughan, Peter
Webb, Aileen L.
Webb, Eugene McD.
Wilson, Willard W.

DENTISTRY

Burnett, Clyde
Lubin, Isadore

to discontinue their studies at the University of Saskatchewan because of failure to pass their supplemental examinations this fall, according to an announcement released from the Registrar's office of that University recently.

These students, mostly from the Engineering College, had failed one or more examinations in the spring but were allowed to write supplemental examinations this fall. On failing, the men forfeited their student status and will now be eligible for call-up under the National Resources Mobilization Act and Selective Service Regulations.

Cathcart, Barnhart Address Neurologists

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, October 27, 1943, at 5.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, the Chief Neuropsychiatrist of the Department of Pensions and National Health, and Dr. W. S. Barnhart of Ottawa will both speak on "Rehabilitation."

Notices

Meeting
Meeting of Medical Undergraduate Society tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Cameron will speak at Medical Building Assembly Hall.

Lost
Dissection Instruments in a black case lined with green felt. Would the finder please turn in at the McGill Union Tuck Shop or phone WI. 8762.

Lost
An RVC locker key, No. 244. Finder please phone Sheila Thonson, EL. 4543.

Lost
A pair of black gloves was lost on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Biology Building. Will the finder please leave them with the Janitor there.

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Lists of the names of all the class executives are required for the Students' Directory. They must be in the office of Treasurer of the Union today before 2 p.m. This is the last deadline. Students please bring this notice to the attention of your class officers.

Found
Will the person who lost a compact in the Ladies' Locker Room of the Biology Building on Tuesday, please go to the Janitor there to claim it.

Lost
Beginning German by Schinner, between the Chemistry and Physics building on October 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or contact David Townsend, WE. 2970.

Lost
Grey fountain pen, Parker, with name Elsie inscribed in gold. Lost in Union, probably in the Daily Office. Finder please return to

Bridge Results

East-West	
Becker-Nowers	25
Davies-Davies	24
McCrae-Alexander	23

North-South	
Ault-Woolley	26½
Brown-Kirwan	23
Marien-Harris	22½

Just then the manager intervened.

"What do you mean by all this nonsense, waiter?" he asked. "I distinctly heard this gentleman say, 'steak.'"

"That's all right sir," replied the waiter, "I'm just making him feel at home. He's the barber at the end of my street!"

—Journal

Sayings and Quotations of Sir William Osler

Teaching and Thinking, McGill Medical School, October 1st, 1894.

"There is so much uncertainty and discord even among the best authorities (upon non-essentials, it is true) that I always feel the force of a well-known stanza in 'Rabbi Ben Ezra'—"

"Now, who shall arbitrate?
Ten men love when I hate,
Shun what I follow, slight what I receive;

Ten, who in ears and eyes
Match me: we all surmise,
They this thing, and I that: what shall my soul believe?"

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

R.V.C. Class Elections
Friday, Oct. 29th

Nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer are required for 2nd, 3rd and 4th years of R.V.C. Nomination sheets must be signed by ten undergraduates and handed to Bill Gentleman before 1 p.m. TODAY.

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two

and the loyalty of a public which admired courage in the face of pretty stiff odds, saved the day for orchestral music in Montreal. It was not until The Montreal Orchestra had given one hundred concerts that Les Concerts Symphoniques started with the men I had trained. (See "Saturday Night," an early 1935 edition).

As time went on we engaged artists of the front rank, Feuermann, Enesco, Milstein, Moiseiwitsch, Zimbalist, Kubelik, etc.—AND MCGILL STUDENTS WERE ADMITTED TO THE CONCERTS FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, AND WERE ALLOWED TO ATTEND REHEARSALS. Red and White Key men frequently acted as ushers. At my Friday afternoon lectures on the forthcoming concerts, which were open to the whole university, the Conservatorium Hall was packed, and the overflow was accommodated in the Entrance Hall. Students going out to ski attended in their ski-clothes and stacked their skis outside.

The Montreal Orchestra was the first to give Children's Concerts in Montreal. It is the senior orchestra in Montreal, and its activities are only suspended.

To come into the house, as it were. Starting in 1929, Sunday Night Concerts were given, FREE, in Moysse Hall, and it was necessary to be in the hall half an hour before the start if one wished to get a seat. In 1930, a charge of twenty-five cents was made. After that, the Sunday afternoon concerts of the Montreal Orchestra provided

music for those who wanted it.

Again, commencing in 1930 and continuing until the university could no longer afford to support them, Special Concerts were given in Moysse Hall. Many students of today will wish they had been able to hear some of the artists who appeared there. Prokofiev gave a pianoforte recital, so did Medtner (of his own compositions), Felix Salmond a cello recital, the London String Quartet three concerts, Georges Enesco gave a violin recital. Lectures were given by Dr. Fellows (the famous Elizabethan authority) and Professor Sanford Terry (the Bach scholar), and others. Then there is the Conservatorium Orchestra which has given two free concerts annually for the past eleven years.

At a time when even our own University paper seems anxious to give all the credit to others outside our own portals—no doubt through ignorance of the facts—I regard it as a duty to point out that McGill has not been behindhand in musical activities, and included in the credit are all those members of the staff of the whole university who realized with me the need of more music in the community.

I have only touched the fringe of the subject. I would add that, unlike those fortunate givers of concerts today, our efforts were not made smooth by generous governmental backing.

To conclude, one cannot but look wryly on all the subsidized musical activities now going on in Montreal, and reflect what prestige McGill could have retained in the musical field if only money had been forthcoming.

Douglas Clarke,
Dean Faculty of Music.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I should like to call the attention of all women students to the Annual Meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association which is to take place this Thursday, October 28, at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. This meeting is particularly important as a new president is to be elected, so it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. The President of the M.W.S.A.A., according to the constitution, "shall be elected from the Fourth Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science, or the School of Commerce." I regret that I am unable to continue as president, being this year in first year medicine, and should like to extend to the incoming president my congratulations and very best wishes.

Sincerely,
Barbara R. Campbell.

Cosmos to Have Spook Party

Continued from Page One

either before or during the meeting by becoming a member. The annual membership fee is seventy-five cents, and can be paid to any member of the executive as shown in the handbook, or to John Mendes, Douglas Rennie, Jean Cross or Peter Hall.

Women's Union-Met in R.V.C.

Continued from Page One

ment to the constitution of the Red Wing Society.

After the adjournment of the business part of the meeting, the president declared it open for dis-